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LAMBDA

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Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

Hallowe'en



LUSA Fed Up, Walks Out

By Yannis Souris

After several rounds of negotiation with the University's Administration, the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) took a strike position last Monday morning and is determined to continue to picket until the Staff's demands are met.

Ninety five per cent of LUSA's members voted in favour of a strike late Sunday evening as the Administration didn't manage to come up with a contract acceptable to LUSA. LUSA expected the new contract proposals to deal more efficiently with the staff's job evaluation system, increases in wages and better work conditions.

"The major issue in this strike is the job evaluation system," Lionel Rud, LUSA representative on the Board of Governors said. "What LUSA is asking for is fair."

LUSA has been working towards the implementation of the job evaluation program for the past two years without results. The Staff asks for direct input to the job evaluation system that the Administration proposes. That is to say, control over decisions that concern amount of work, promotions and wage increases to LUSA members.

As for how much the implementation of the job evaluation system will cost the University, the Administration states that \$86,000. is put aside for this purpose. (A total cost of 12.5 per cent over the next two year period).

"The offer is very reasonable. I

don't understand why LUSA does not accept it," Dr. John Daniel, Laurentian President said.

The Administration is also offering an increase of 5.5 per cent including increment to employees not at the end of the scale, and 4.0 per cent to those at the end of it. (Red Circle employees).

LUSA argues that the offer is not satisfactory and is unfair to people who have been employed for a long time.

"This is not equality," Rud said. "The fact that employees hitting the red circle (end of scale) get paid less than others, doesn't seem to be fair to them."

Both sides agree that the situation is causing students problems with services the university provides. (Library, Student Awards, etc.) As well, there is some inconvenience with buses and crossing the picket lines.

"We need the students' support and ask them to be tolerant with us," many LUSA strikers told Lambda.

Students have to expect some services to be cancelled as well as the library schedule not to be followed. Labs are cancelled also, as technicians are members of LUSA and will picket daily.

Although LUFA, the Laurentian University Faculty Association supports LUSA, profs are not expected to cancel classes. However, students should be aware of the fact that some profs may not hold regular sessions. Political science professors have al-



Photo by Mike Kenzie

ready refused to cross the picket lines, sources say.

Along with other University groups, the Students' General Association (SGA) and the Association d'Etudiant(e)s Francophones (AEF) have decided to support LUSA.

In an emergency meeting, last

Sunday evening, the SGA passed a motion to support LUSA strongly. The SGA's External committee has already shown concern about the strike by setting up a student support committee. The students involved have been picketing along with LUSA members since last Monday.

"Although the situation is more complex than the LUFA Strike [Profs strike], we support LUSA and participate as much as we can. Only lack of participation hurts students, not neutrality," Dave Loan, Vice-President External for SGA said.

inside

Basketball Vees
page 10

News from the U's
page 4

Women's Issues
page 7

Track and Field
page 11

Dear Pierre
page 8

Essay
page 6

Analysis
SGA's Wise Decisions
page 5

Residence Columns
page 8

What's Happening
page 12

Next issue in
FULL COLOUR!!

Feds Will Cut Transfers By \$6 Billion

WINNIPEG (CUP)— The federal government will use college and university students to balance the budget, Manitoba's finance minister says.

By 1990, provinces will have \$6 billion less in federal money to spend on health, universities and colleges, according to reports from a secret session of a meeting between federal and provincial finance ministers several weeks ago.

In an after-dinner session of the Sept. 26-27 Halifax meeting, that only finance ministers and not their aides attended, Michael Wilson, Federal Minister of Finance said the government will be cutting back transfer payments to the provinces starting in 1986. This new schedule for cuts is a change from information published in the May budget.

Because aides didn't attend the meeting and "half the ministers were probably on the sauce" by the time Wilson made the announcement, according to an MP who asked his name not be used, the new plan for cuts got no national press.

But federal opposition critics found out through the Ontario and Manitoba finance ministries, and Liberal secretary of state critic Roland de Coreille (Eglinton--Lawrence) asked Wilson about the \$6 billion in cuts during Question Period in the House of Commons last week.

Wilson said the next meeting with finance ministers would be to decide how the cuts would be implemented. He did not deny the \$6 billion figure.

Since 1977, Established Programs Financing transfers from Ottawa to the provinces have risen 7.5 per cent a year, to keep pace with inflation and gross national product (apart from the six and five years.)

Now Wilson wants to cut increases

to five per cent per year, cumulative. Based on Manitoba and Ontario calculations, the Liberals and New Democrats say the cuts will be \$800 million in 1987, \$1.2 billion in 1988, \$1.6 in 1989, and \$2 billion in 1990.

Currently, according to the terms of reference of the federal study team on education, the government estimates \$4.4 billion of its annual transfer payments go to education and training.

In the past, provinces have always cut education before cutting health care, de Coreille said. "This is the death knoll ringing (for education) if this goes through," he said.

According to Manitoba Finance Minister Vic Schroeder, Wilson's proposal means Medicare and accessible post-secondary education will become things of the past.

"Right now, in Manitoba, the federal government gives us 43 cents of every dollar we spend on health services and education," Schroeder said. "Mr. Wilson's objective is to reduce this to 36 cents on the dollar by 1990."

Manitoba alone could lose \$92 million annually by 1990, Schroeder said.

Schroeder rejected Wilson's claim that the \$6 billion decrease was needed to reduce the federal deficit. The same national budget that proposes the decrease is offering \$2.3 billion in tax breaks over the same five years. He says the government is trying to balance the budget on the backs of students.

"There's a clear connection here," Schroeder said. "The federal government is not taxing retirement savings program investments of up to \$15,000 a year and is also not taxing capital gains of up to \$500,000."

Schroeder said the province will do what it can to make up any possible shortfall, but he doesn't want to be forced to choose between

continued on page 3

It Ain't Over 'Til It's Over!

By Bruce Hennessy

It has been said before but is worth repeating.

After being counted out on numerous occasions, the Laurentian Soccer Vees proved that they are the best team in the Province. Despite a disastrous start to the season, the Vees regrouped in time to play at top form, when it really mattered.

With a victory over the Windsor Lancers, the Voyageurs were on their way to the matchup that they had been looking forward to. The team only needed a victory over the Ravens of Carleton to capture the prestigious OUAA title. And that is precisely what they did!

After a scoreless 70 minutes of regulation, the contest was sent into overtime. In the second half of this overtime session, Jamie Armstrong turned the dreams of many into a reality. With his sudden death marker the Ravens were eliminated and the Voyageurs are on their way to the west coast, to compete in the CIAU Western finals in Vancouver.

The victory was even sweeter for the Voyageurs, who were defeated in the Ontario Finals last year, by this same Carleton club.

For more soccer coverage turn to the sports pages.



Photo by Diana Competrini

Hallowe'en

Knocking at your door this Thursday evening, there will be the usual animated goblins and witches. There will be Draculas, Frankensteins, and werewolves, kids who'll run around the neighbourhood "terrorizing" the residents.

The kids' friendly intention is to perpetuate terror in their own innocent way, that's the purpose of Hallowe'en night after all. But the real terror lies all around the world; Hallowe'en does not limit itself to October 31, it is an everyday occurrence.

Yes, 365 Hallowe'ens we experience every year.

Remember the increasingly tense war of nerves over the American passengers from the hijacked TWA airliner? The Shiite terrorists demanded a treat that was more appetizing than mere potato chips. They craved for the release of Arab captives.

Remember the airplane disasters this year?

How about the South African regime declaring a state of emergency on July 20! Violence, killings, and massive arrests were the festivities of South Africa's summer Hallowe'en that Blacks will never forget.

And the Mexican earthquakes. The horrifying dancing of buildings highlighted that Hallowe'en party; death everywhere.

Hallowe'en last month, for Laurentian students too. The Profs went on strike and a good deal of confusion was created.

Hallowe'en these days as well — LUSA walked out.

Nixon, the Ontario Treasurer decided to bring shivers to our spines by announcing a budget that considers Ontario students to be second class citizens.


And so on, and so forth....

Explosions, disasters, killings, panic, strikes, wars, demonstrations, budgets. Dance to the tunes of the perpetual Hallowe'en party as you've done before, again and again.

Yannis Souris
Harikla Vlahos



University Open House Falls Apart


Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper of Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. **Lambda** is funded through a direct student levy by members of the Students' General Association and is autonomous from all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed around the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every week in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Students' Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on the Friday (no later than 5:00pm) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, provided that **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

The **Lambda** offices are open Monday to Friday, from 9:00am to 5:30pm, and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop in to **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, or submissions, or just for a friendly visit.

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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.

It was a typical Northern autumn day. The Open House organizers, willing and ready to display their wares, expected massive participation from the Sudbury community. But they waited...and waited...and waited, all in vain.

Could it have possibly happened? An open house, intended for the sole purpose of attracting the attention of the intellectual minds as well as potential clientele of our Region for coming years, yet the organizers outnumbered the participants last Sunday.

An Open House disaster. And we are not talking about the **Lambda** Open House, we are talking about the whole University.

Tell us true, tell us honest, did you hear anything about a University Open House last week?

They say, they advertised the event, but was the effort adequate? If you want answers, ask the Communications Office on 11th floor. For us though, it is so depressing to see money and time wasted on unsuccessful campaigns, and the results...what results...nil.

We do not imply that the Communications Office didn't do its job. Maybe more careful organization will help next time though.

If people complain that the University's intellectual image is at stake, then wouldn't you expect things to run more appropriately?

We would.

Yannis Souris



Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

I am writing with regard to last week's article on visa students. I don't pretend to know the whole situation on tuition fees, immigration or discrimination problems. But I have spent two years living and studying in languages and cultures other than my own and I believe I can speak about those topics with a certain amount of knowledge.

It is natural that you are going to have difficulties when you arrive in a foreign country, with another language and culture to adapt to. That's just something you have to accept and try to prepare yourself for. As suggested in the article, to learn a language better you should socialize. And though this may not seem fair, I've always found that the rule is: "You make the first move." Usually local people will be glad to help you adapt. But you're going to have to approach the locals, join clubs and get involved on your own initiative. Start up conversations in class or the cafeteria. You, the foreign student, must be able to speak some English or French or you wouldn't be here. The local doesn't know your language and, when faced with a group of people speaking a different language and sticking together, the local student may easily assume you're not interested in learning about Canadian culture.

I value the time I spent with the other English-speaking students when I was away. They provided support, advice and relief from the sometimes overpowering foreign culture. But you can't stay with that group all the time! I felt left out until I made myself be outgoing and get to know the people I went to school with.

The university learning experience is not just classes, it's people. And if you spend all your time with people you already know then you're missing something very important and you might as well have stayed home and saved some money.

Maybe you study in Canada because you can get a better education in your field here. That's great, welcome to Laurentian. But please come out, get involved so that you can learn about us and we can learn about you. Don't stay in your room and complain you've got no friends.

Beth Cooper

Dear Editor,

I have something to say in response to last week's letter from the Pacifist Pinko. I have been informed that this letter was intended as a "joke". If that was indeed the author's intention, the tone did not convey it effectively. It appeared to me to be a direct attack upon the SGA Executive.

If the Pinko decides to attempt a similar venture in the future, he/she should beware of tone! I am not the only student who took the letter seriously.

signed,
Concerned

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to Sheena Weir's column in the October 24 issue of **Lambda** in which she expresses, in perhaps unnecessarily unkind terms, her frustrations with the Library.

She has not been alone: I am sure that many of your readers have recently felt the same way.

I cannot defend what has happened. What I can do is put the problems in context and indicate what we have tried to do to resolve them.

Ms. Weir's first complaint concerned the fact that the items that were supposed to be placed on reserve had not yet been processed.

That has been a real problem, and one of the reasons has to do with the unusual term we have had. Normally, the faculty are supposed to have most of their material at the Reserve Desk for processing before the first day of term. This year, as you know, at the beginning of term the faculty were out on the picket-line, and preparing reserve material was the farthest things from their minds. On the other hand, upon the return to teaching duties, the Reserve Clerk became swamped with her processing.

The second reason has to do with staff complement. I say this without in any way minimizing the variations that may exist in the strengths of individual personalities on staff, just as such variations exist among librarians and dare I say, among students.

In 1975/76, when I first came here,

NEWS FROM THE U'S

HALIFAX:

When the children of the baby boom graduated, enrolment would drop off at Atlantic universities, the analysts said.

Well, the children of the late fifties are through school now, but attendance at post-secondary institutions in the economically-depressed east coast is up 33 per cent in the last six years.

John Keston, executive director of the Association of Atlantic Universities, says the increase, which excludes Memorial University in St. John's, Newfoundland, is dramatic.

While Keston won't say where the enrolment increases hurt the most, small universities have seen their institutions expand rapidly and programmes altered radically to meet all the students who want a degree tagged after their name.

The small university bursting at its seams in an area with the highest unemployment level in N.S. is typical of what happens to universities when young people can't find work.

They go to school, some because they want to improve their likelihood of finding employment, and others because there's nothing else to do.

In 1980, 736 students attended STU full time. In 1985, that number was 1254, an increase of 70 per cent.

Micheal Springer, a guidance services consultant with the New Brunswick department of education, says most high school students are considering university carefully now, since they believe a degree will help them find the work a high school diploma no longer promises.

Springer says to provide a minimum level of guidance to N.B. students he'd need about twice that amount.

But all the guidance in the world won't help if there isn't enough room at universities. Keston says the 33 per cent enrolment jump has meant increases in the number of students in every faculty, in every class and in every programme that the area's universities offer.

And the supply just can't meet the demand. Keston says universities have begun to limit enrolment in many programmes. "It's effectively putting a lid on the institutions," he says.

MONTREAL:

A study recently released by the University of Montreal about its 1984 graduates, "What Becomes of Them," says only slightly over one half of 1983 graduates got a full-time job as of January 1984.

Just over 49 per cent of the 3,895 questionnaires sent to the graduates were returned.

54 per cent of the 1983 graduates had found full time employment by January 1985. 34 per cent were studying full-time, 8 per cent were studying and going to school off and on and 5 per cent were unemployed.

But according to the report between 1979 and 1984 the number of graduates in temporary positions has risen from 34 to 45 per cent. The number of working part-time has risen from 26 per cent to 33 per cent. Also, there were more students looking for jobs each year.

Of those students who did get a job, 79 per cent found it, on average, less than three months after getting out of school. (41 per cent had secured a job before finishing their studies, 38 per cent less than three months after, 10 per cent between three and five months after and 11 per cent found a job after 5 months and up).

For those who got a full-time job, either temporary or permanent, the majority were getting better salaries than the average Canadian of their age group. The average single Canadian under 24 earns \$11,740. a year, and between those 25 - 34 earn

\$19,754. a year, according to Statistics Canada. However, 45 per cent of the working graduates were getting between \$18,000. and \$26,000. in their first year.

MONTREAL:

Quantitatively, sex is not what it used to be.

The sexual attitudes of youth have become rapidly more conservative within only the last few years, according to a study just completed by sexologist Joseph Levy of the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM).

There are significant differences between what young adults thought in 1978 and 1982 (the last date for complete figures). In 1978, 54 per cent of young men said they would have sex if they were in love. In 1982 only 46 per cent said the same. In love was not present, 33.5 per cent said, in 1978 they would be glad to have sex, where only 15 per cent said they would do so in 1982.

Levy said this trend towards more conservative sexual relations contradicts previous studies during the late 1970's. One study by two researchers at UQAM predicted that by the year 1994, 95 per cent of young people will be having premarital sex.

"The problem of sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS in particular has brought more care to the sexual dimension," he said.

"When there are such economic problems as now, people want to limit their instability," he said. "It is the same for children from divorced families. The look for security, both men and women, in monogamous relationships."

The problems students face with sex haven't changed significantly, according to Giselle Godin, a sexologist and sex therapist at a Montreal health clinic for young people.

Godin counsels young men and women with problems in their sexual relations. Most of the women that come to her don't enjoy sex and rarely if ever have an orgasm, she said.

The most frequent problem among men is premature ejaculation, she said. "These men have to change their way of looking at sex," she said. "They are not capable of getting much pleasure from touching, even though in their head they may think they are."

Students at the University of Waterloo recently attended a workshop about sexuality. "Can We Talk." Most students came because of worries about contraception and sexually transmitted diseases.

At the end of the discussion, none of the groups reported taking birth control or diseases into consideration.

The program's organizer said this was the usual response.

EDMONTON:

A company in Edmonton is selling University of Alberta students a cure for herpes that one doctor says is about as effective as tap water.

The company, SRO of Edmonton, has distributed a letter around the U of A campus that claims the preservative agent Butylated Hydroxytoluene is a herpes cure and a preventative for everything from cold aches to heart attacks. The company is advertising for sale a 30,000 word book listing their research and treatment regimen for \$9.98.

"There is no cure for herpes at this moment," said Dr. Ray Mazuryk, professor of medical microbiology at the U of A. "BHT certainly doesn't cure it."

"If it has any effect at all it is on the structure of the virus itself. It inhibits reproduction but it doesn't kill the virus or eliminate the symptoms," Mazuryk said. "Once the virus infects you, there's no treatment available to eliminate it."

Compiled by Nicole Loreto

from



Canada World Youth

CANADA WORLD YOUTH is launching its 1986 recruitment campaign with the news that 800 young people will be participating in this year's youth exchange programme.

CWY, funded in part by the Canadian International Development Agency, and now in its fourteenth consecutive year, is looking for workers and students between the ages of 17 and 20 who are interested in learning about development and cross-cultural communication in both Canada and a developing country.

These young Canadians, joined by an equal number of exchange country participants, will spend 7 months living and working in vastly different cultures and communities. Small teams of CWY participants, each with a Canadian and Exchange country Group Leader, integrate themselves into communities, first in Canada then overseas, through volunteer work in fields such as agriculture, co-operatives, environment/conservation, social services, small businesses, recreation and community groups.

All costs during the programme - food, lodging and transportation are covered by CWY. Even some pocket money is provided.

CANADA WORLD YOUTH's exchanges start in June, July, August and September. Deadline for receipt of applications for all exchanges is January 15, 1986.

Applications forms and more information are available from Canada World Youth, Ontario Regional Office 627 Davenport Rd., Toronto, Ontario, M5R 1L2.

Amnesty International

By Patrick McGuire

Our last meeting was an encouraging success to say the least. Seven or eight new faces graced the room and best of all, they were Laurentian people offering student views.

This week of October 27 to

November 3 has been internationally designated as "Prisoner of Conscience Week" and now more than ever, we elicit your support.

For those of you who stopped by our Prisoner of Conscience cage display in the foyer of the Great Hall Monday and Tuesday, thanks for your time and interest. Tickets are selling fast for those two snuggly soft, hand knitted, Icelandic sweaters being raffled off on December tenth to raise money for the local Amnesty groups, so if you have not yet bought a dozen or so, don't delay another day. Tickets are only 50 cents each or three for a dollar and can be purchased from Sr. Shirley McNamara by phoning 673-5661 or at our next meeting on November 13th.

At the U. of S. administration lounge on Sunday, Nov. 3rd, a film about torture in Greece entitled, "Your Neighbor's Son" will be shown at three in the afternoon. The film is open to everyone and free of charge - so come out and join us. On Saturday, November 2nd at 8 p.m. in the Professor's Lounge on the third floor at U. of S., Syung Joon - Shik, the brother of our adopted prisoner of conscience, will present a slide show and talk. Everyone Welcome.

We have also learned that Nikola Baranov - one of our adopted prisoners of conscience in the U.S.S.R. - is to be released shortly, once more proving that every letter written counts as a plea for the release of such individuals adopted by Amnesty International.

Seeing the increased student support and interest in our involvement with Amnesty gives me a proud feeling that Laurentian students really do care. Our next meeting will be held in conference room A on Wednesday, November 13th, so come out and meet us, we are all looking forward to meeting you. In the immortal words of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, "Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains". A chain is only as strong as the weakest link however, and Amnesty works to break these links to free the unjustly bound. Show you care, be a part of Amnesty International and help us break those weak links.



Public Service Commission of Canada

Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada

To the Class of 1986

We are recruiting university graduates with degrees in the following areas:

Administration
Commerce
Computer Science
Consumer Studies
Criminology *
Economics
Engineering
Library Science
Mathematics/Statistics

Pick up your copy of the "Employment Opportunities for University Graduates - 1986" publication at your campus placement office or at an office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

* Criminology graduates are invited to apply, using the "ES" - Economics and Statistics group choice.

Competition 86-4000

Closing date: Friday, November 1, 1985

Date of Financial Administration Test of Technical Knowledge: Thursday, November 7, 1985 at 19:00 hours.

Please ask your placement office about the exam location.

PLEASE NOTE:

The Public Service Commission and the Department of External Affairs wish to announce that there will be no Foreign Service Officer recruitment competition in 1985. The next competition is scheduled for the fall of 1986.

The Public Service of Canada is an equal opportunity employer

Aux finissants de 1986

Nous recrutons de diplômés(ées) d'université dans les domaines suivants:

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Procurez-vous la brochure "Perspectives d'emploi pour diplômés d'université - 1986" à votre bureau de placement ou à un bureau de la Commission de la Fonction publique du Canada.

* Nous invitons les diplômés en criminologie à s'inscrire au groupe "ES", Économie et statistique.

Concours 86-4000

Date limite: le vendredi, 1er novembre 1985.

Date de l'examen de connaissances techniques en gestion des finances:

le jeudi, 7 novembre 1985 à 19h00.

Veuillez demander à votre bureau de placement le lieu de l'examen.

VEUILLEZ NOTER:

La Commission de la Fonction publique et le ministère des Affaires extérieures désirent annoncer qu'il n'y aura pas de concours de recrutement d'agents du Service extérieur en 1985. Le prochain concours devrait avoir lieu à l'automne de 1986.

Canada

Staff Strikes Out SGA Wimps Out

By Barry Schmidl

Principles are easy to agree to.

Principles are cheap.

Principles are fine in principle.

The members of the Laurentian University Staff Association (LUSA) can't live on principles. It seems, however, that that is all that the Laurentian University administration and the Students' General Association (SGA) are feeding them though.

The administration and the SGA seem to agree on a number of things. At a special SGA Council meeting last Sunday night your representatives decided to support the principles of equal pay for work of equal value, quality of education and the right of the union to take part in job evaluations. The administration agreed to these things long ago. The administration does not, however, think that there is enough money to actually provide these things. The staff union does. Obviously the SGA stand is in full agreement with the administration.

Who cares about the staff anyway? Aren't they just a bunch of greedy unionists out to get what they can from the public purse with no regard for fiscal responsibility?

Did you know that the average LUSA member makes \$18,000? Did you know that the 80% of LUSA members that are female make an average \$15,000? You don't have to

be a computer whiz to know from this that the 20% male part of LUSA is being paid one hell of a lot more than the female population.

The above is just one of the several injustices that must be corrected for the staff here. The staff at Laurentian is getting royally screwed by the administration. The SGA, by its decision on Sunday is helping to steady the screwdriver for the administration.

Besides the moral reasons to support the staff, there are several pragmatic ones. After the faculty strike (a strike which the SGA and the AEF supported) relations between the faculty and student groups were never friendlier. This certainly helps when the SGA or AEF want to get something done on the Senate or through some other channel in the University. It also helps that the faculty's provincial group (the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations - OCUFA) took note of this and is continuing to work closely with the students' provincial group (the Ontario Federation of Students - OFS). The staff of Laurentian belongs to the Council of Ontario University Staff Associations - COUSA.

The point is that the only hope that students have of getting anything out of the new provincial government is

through lobbying with our allies (faculty and staff). The OFS Executive on Sunday passed the following motion unanimously.

Moved: Schmidl Seconded: Loreto.

That pending SGA and/or AEF taking a stand in favour of LUSA that OFS/FEO send a telegram of support to LUSA and any Student Strike Support Committee.

It was also noted in the Executive minutes that OFS supported all sorts of

things in principle. However, the point is that the OFS has the political guts and the good sense to support the LUSA. OFS can only do something affective on this campus if one of its member associations (SGA and/or AEF) asks it to. Let's hope that the AEF has some guts to do it. The SGA has proved itself to be at best wishy-washy and gutless and at worst traitorous to the best interests of the students who elected them. The SGA By-laws state that a member "may be

removed from office for dereliction of duty or incompetence." I'm certainly not advocating that any SGA Executive or Council member be removed from office. However, when the By-laws also state that it is every member's duty to "act with diligence, honesty and good faith in the best interest of the SGA", I would say that some honourable members may be putting themselves in jeopardy by selling SGA and the staff out to the administration.



Hire Additional Profs or Face Decline in Quality of Education

1000 new faculty members should be hired at Ontario Universities immediately, the government's advisory body on university affairs has been told.

This is one of the central recommendations in a brief presented to the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA) by the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA).

OCUFA represents Ontario's 12000 professors.

OCUFA says in its brief that faculty student ratios have increased by 252 since the early 1970's. This, they say has resulted in larger classes, more limited opportunity for student-professor interaction and a decline in the quality of education.

OCUFA argues that its recommendation of 1000 new hirings is a modest one.

"To restore faculty-student ratios to the 1970-71 level of 13:1, the universities would have to hire 3841 new faculty immediately", the brief says. "To make the faculty-student ratios 15:1, the universities would have to hire 1445 new faculty immediately. Our suggestion of 1000 is therefore a modest one."

OCUFA says that the new hirings could be used to increase the number of female professors at Ontario universities. They note that at present, women account for only 162 of the professoriate in Ontario.

The professors also urge the Council to propose to the provincial government that mandatory retirement be ended by legislation. OCUFA is involved in two test cases to determine the legality of mandatory retirement under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

The OCUFA brief also contains a defence of liberal arts education.

"Future employment will require people who can adjust to unpredictable changes in the labour market and who can function in an information-based world", the brief says. "What is needed then, is education for learning rather than specific job training."

In policy terms says OCUFA, "It is imperative that any planning which takes into account enrolment trends

and educational needs not take away from the arts and sciences in order to finance today's high demand areas." To do so they say, "would be to undermine the university's capability to respond to the needs of tomorrow."

UNICEF

SUDBURY--"Sudbury UNICEF Committee has again received permission from the University to sell Unicef cards at Laurentian. This will be the 7th year and we have been increasingly successful thanks to the interest and support of students and staff at the University. We will be setting up shop in the Main Entrance from November 19th to November 22nd. UNICEF greeting cards all began in 1949 when a seven year-old girl made a painting for UNICEF in thanks for the help it gave to her war-ravaged village in Czechoslovakia. Her design became the first UNICEF card. Proceeds from card sales go towards improving the daily lives of millions of children in the developing world whose basic rights to adequate nutrition, health care and education remain unfulfilled."

To Lambda Staffers and Board of Directors:

The Meeting regarding the approval of the Lambda budget is rescheduled for Monday, November 4, at 4 p.m.

BE THERE!

Very important!

**Lambda Board
of Directors**

OSAP Information

Student Loan Repayment

When you are negotiating your student loan, you should consider how much it will cost you down the road. A commonly *mistaken* impression is that interest rates on student loans are significantly lower than that of regular loans.

The interest rate for Ontario Student Loans is one percent above the prime lending rate of the bank and fluctuates with the prime rate. That means that as you pay on your Ontario Student Loan, the interest rate you pay changes every time the prime rate changes. Canada Student Loans interest rates change yearly and are calculated according to the yield of Canadian government bonds. Students who had to start to repay Loans will begin to accrue interest six months after you withdraw from your program. If you reduce your course load below 60 percent, your Canada Student Loan will lose its interest-free status six months after the course load reduction. This means, if you were taking 5 classes (100 percent course load), and you drop to 2½ courses (50% of course load), you will have to begin repaying your Canada Student Loan six months after you reduced your course load.

If you are on OSAP and have already dropped a course, or you are considering it, you should contact the Financial Aid Office at your institution as soon as possible.

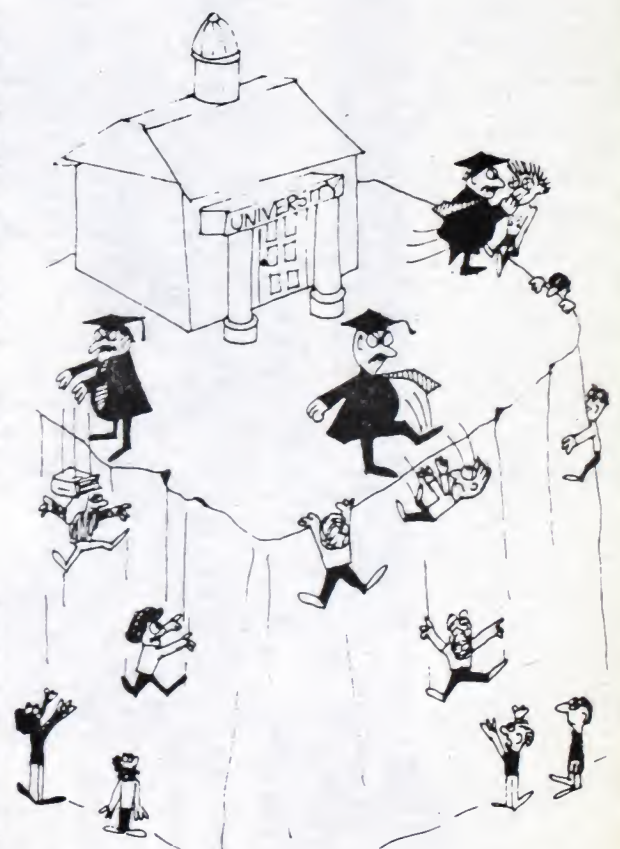
Withdrawals and OSAP

If you are considering withdrawing from your program of study, you should be aware of how it could affect your future eligibility for grant assistance from the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP).

Students are eligible to apply for OSAP grant assistance for a maximum of eight "Grant Eligibility Periods". A Grant Eligibility Period normally corresponds to the duration of one term or semester. Grant Eligibility Periods are used up as you progress through post-secondary study, regardless of whether or not you have applied for OSAP assistance.

If you officially withdraw from your program of study within four weeks of registration, and repay your grant assistance, you will not use up a Grant Eligibility Period. If you withdraw after four weeks you will use up a Grant Eligibility Period, unless you can prove you withdrew for health reasons, and repay any grant you received.

Additional questions on grant Eligibility Periods can be directed to the Financial Aid Office at your institution or the Student Awards Branch, Ministry of Colleges and Universities.



Democracy Betrayed

by Michelle Lamarche

As Canadians, we often tend to revel in the relative peace and security of our political system. Great tribute is paid to the democratic institutions in which we have come to place so much of our political faith. Democracy, however, sometimes has its deserters, and is, therefore, subject to interruptions in its practice.

It is with this theme that we are called to reminisce on the 15th anniversary of the implementation of the War Measures Act. On October 16, 1970, the stark reality of political crisis deemed it necessary for our federal leaders to suspend the fundamental rights of each and every Canadian citizen.

A kind of national mythology has emerged to surround the events of the October Crisis. Its key players have become the subjects of relentless inquiry. The immediate reaction to the decisive action of Prime Minister Trudeau was overwhelmingly favourable. However, time and distance have allowed for a more objective interpretation of Trudeau's political manoeuvres.

The terrorist activities of the Front de libération du Québec (F.L.Q.) existed as a constant reminder of the political dissatisfaction of French Canadians within Quebec. The actions of this extremist group culminated in October 1970 with the abduction of British diplomat James Cross, and subsequently, that of Quebec Labour Minister Pierre Laporte.

The safety of these individuals would only be guaranteed through the payment of a ransom of \$500,000 in gold bullion. Also, the widespread publication and broadcasting of the F.L.Q. manifesto was demanded; the release of 23 F.L.Q. "political prisoners," in reality, individuals jailed for terrorist-style bombings.

This ultimatum was an indication to Ottawa that the crisis had reached emergency proportions. On October 16, 1970, at 4 a.m., Prime Minister Trudeau announced that the government perceived it as necessary to invoke the 56-year-old War Measures Act.

Separatist violence was now viewed as a grave threat to the security of Canada. To facilitate the "ceaseless pursuit" of the F.L.Q., federal troops occupied the streets in the province of Quebec.

At the time of this crisis, Trudeau's decision was not found to be politically controversial. In fact, he received widespread support from both the media and the general populace. Trudeau was also successful in commanding respect from world leaders who lauded his self-assured toughness in directing his people through a national crisis.

It exists as a more recent phenomenon to question the morality of calling out the troops and suspending the civil liberties of Canadians. The War Measures Act rendered membership in the F.L.Q. a criminal offence. It also banned political rallies. By its provisions, the legal theory of *habeas corpus* was suspended.

The police were granted unlimited authority in their right to arrest, interrogate, and detain suspects for up to 90 days without charge. These powers certainly reflect a threat to the very foundation of Canadian democracy.

In the days to follow, an estimated 500 people were arrested and held without bail. The violation to basic civil liberties is shockingly evident. Ultimately, only 62 substantial charges were ever laid, with fewer than a dozen people subject to sentencing.

Such measures were initiated on the government's basic assumption that the F.L.Q. was an organization capable of undermining the foundations of the state. This

organization has since been regarded as a group of amateurs whose most threatening skill was its manipulation of the media. It has, therefore, been proposed that the fears of the Trudeau government indicate a gross overestimation of the F.L.Q.'s potency. After his release, James Cross described his kidnappers as "Six kids trying to make a revolution."

We must also wonder by what profound insight Trudeau found it necessary to invoke an act nationwide to suppress a localized crisis. It is most probable that a local, conventional police force would have been sufficient in dealing with the criminal behaviour of approximately a hundred extremists.

It is, therefore, rather ironic that Pierre Elliot Trudeau, perceived as a champion of human rights and architect of the Canadian Bill of Rights, should find it acceptable to place the entire country under house arrest. Of the F.L.Q., he declared: "...Powerless to triumph in liberty, they wish to triumph in tyranny. Let us not fall into their trap." However, it is obvious that Trudeau's Victory was not won through liberty.

On this historic anniversary, it is imperative that we re-examine Trudeau's image as a hero. It is true that distance allows one a more precise and unbiased observation of any event. The reality of civil liberties and human rights can not be subject to spontaneous interpretation and redefinition.

During the crisis Trudeau was quoted as stating: "Freedom and liberty are neither gained nor retained without cost." It is unfortunate that the price was freedom and liberty themselves.

HUMAN

RIGHTS

Women are People too

by Harikla Vlahos

Due to the overdose of well manicured women on television and in magazines we instantly conclude that women are preoccupied with lipstick, perfume, power and success.

Only Alex Colby makes bitching out to be so enterprising.

Darling Mila is bringing her baby to work. Why? Because she is the Prime Minister's wife. Mila can do whatever she wants and make it appear fashionable. Can a factory worker bring her baby down to the assembly line?

To Jaclyn Smith: your Max Factor commercials and advertisements are not deceiving. We know you have pores and maybe even wrinkles.

Sweet Princess Diana — not so insecure as the press makes her out to be. With \$30,000 a month to waste, this girl is certainly secure. Diana brings her precious William to Australia.

Let's face it, all working mothers bring their babies on business trips, equipped with nanny and security guards.

Women want problems like Alexis, Mila, Jackie and Diana!

The plain truth:

WOMEN WORK BECAUSE THEY HAVE TO! Employment is not just a quest to fulfill our dreams. **THEY NEED THE MONEY.**

According to the Coordinator of Women's Studies, Margaret Kechnie, women work for two reasons. Firstly, because women want to, and secondly, because they have to.

"40% of women are working to support themselves. Many are single parents with children to support. Married women most often work to supplement the Family income. Statistics Canada states that the number of families living below the poverty line would double if married women did not contribute," she said.

The glamour linked to working women is overwhelming. They often dismiss the apparent difficulties endured.

One of the major complaints voiced concerns wage discrimination.

In 1978, the federal government passed the Canadian Human Rights Act. It states that "it is a discriminatory practice for an employer to establish differences in wages between male and female employees employed in the same establishment who are performing work of equal value." However, this statement only looks good on paper. There is no evidence of this!

For example, in 1979, full-time women workers in Canada earned 63.3% of men's income. They are not idiots! Do you think they are simply working because they no longer find needlepoint and soap operas challenging?

All struggling female Lambda writers, take notice of this next fact! In 1979, the Writers' Union of Canada revealed that the average male writer's income obtained solely from writing was \$8,435. Did you know that the average female writer's income was half of this figure?

Yet there is good news! In 1980, a complaint of pay discrimination was filed with the Canadian Human Rights Commission. It was settled in favour of women.

Six nurses working in two federal penitentiaries believed that they were receiving unequal pay. They argued that even though their job description was different from that of the male healthcare officers, the two groups were actually doing the same work. As a result, the nurses received back pay varying from \$1,000 to over \$2,000, and salary increases of almost \$1,000 a year.

To make matters worse, working women are still haunted by "the label". For example, a woman's office skills are secretarial, a man's, administrative. Men with a business degree are found in sales or management. Women are simply clerks.

Another prevalent concern among working women is sexual harassment. This term has only come into use since 1976. Fortunately, since that time there has been a growing awareness and an emerging view that sexual harassment is definitely a social problem.

Susan Ehrlich Martin, member of the National Organization for Women, writes in her article, *Sexual Harassment: the Link between Gender Stratification, Sexuality, and Women's Economic Status*, that "understanding sexual harassment requires recognizing that it is central to maintaining women's subordinate social and sexual statuses."

Who needs harassment to be reminded of their sexual status? Nobody! Just leave women alone so that they can do their work. They don't care what you think of them.

The U.S. Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB) provides the most accurate statistics of sexual harassment to date. The picture is alarming!

- 42% of female federal employees had experienced some form of sexual harassment on the job.

- 1% of the women were victims of actual or attempted rape.

- 29% suffering severe sexual harassment. This includes unwanted letters, phone calls, or materials of a sexual nature.

- 12% experienced less severe harassment. This includes unwanted pressure for dates and unwanted suggestive looks.

MSPB discovered that 53% of the women in nontraditional jobs and 41% in traditional jobs reported sexual harassment.

Margaret Kechnie maintains women do not report harassment because they fear that they will lose their jobs.

"Women are usually confused and feel guilty — thinking they did something to cause the situation. The harasser is often someone in authority, or one who controls job promotions," said Kechnie.

She suggests that women experiencing sexual harassment should try talking to other women on the job. The woman can also write her harasser a letter (send it by registered mail), stating clearly that she does not like his advances. She should tell him that she is keeping a diary (noting his remarks, conduct) and that she will take the matter to a higher authority, to his wife, or to the Human Rights Commission.

If the victim is fired, she has the registered letter as proof that she sent it. Therefore, the woman can make a case that her firing was because of her refusal to cooperate sexually.

One woman did have the courage to bring her case to court. In 1982, Kristina Potapczyk was hired as a special assistant by Liberal MP Allister MacBain. Thirteen months later, Potapczyk claimed that MacBain had sexually harassed her. She stated that he had leered at her, stood too close to her at the office, and had asked her out to dinner.

It was decided that MacBain had created a humiliating work environment. He was found guilty and was ordered to pay \$1,500 in compensation to Potapczyk. It was about time something like this happened!

But it is not enough. The courts and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission have defined sexual harassment as an illegal form of sex discrimination. However, enforcement of this law is not as strong as it should be and punishment of harassers is rare. **VICTIMS ARE STILL SUFFERING!**

There is yet another problem which virtually all working mothers experience. It is perhaps a more sensitive issue, because it deals with child care.

How do you fit motherhood into a working woman's life? Many say: "stay at home." This is financially impossible. According to the Social Planning Council of Metropolitan Toronto, it costs at least \$97,376 to raise one child from birth to age 18.

Chairwoman of Psychology in Connecticut, Michele Hoffnung, in her article, *Motherhood: Contemporary Conflict for Women*, states that in 1980, 42% of all married women with at least one child under six years of age were employed. 50% of all divorced, widowed, and never-married mothers of children under six were employed.

This definitely reflects the reality that almost half the mothers with preschoolers are employed. There is no doubt that the well-being of a child must be considered.

What is being done to alleviate this

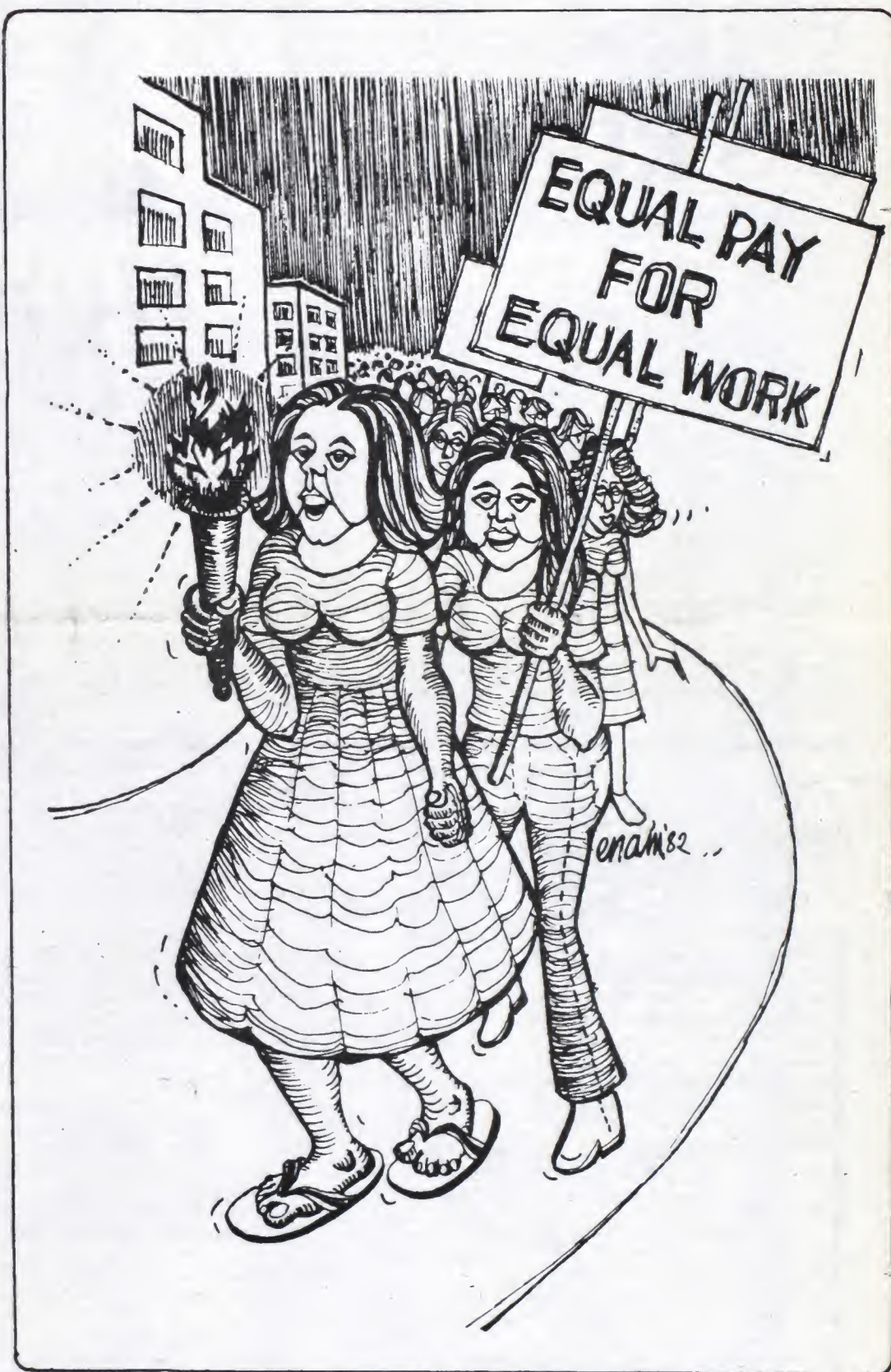
problem?

Women would like to see men given paternity leave, so that when the baby arrives home from the hospital, the husband can provide some assistance. The City University of New York includes a clause in a new contract with teachers. The university will provide 20 days paid paternity leave and up to eighteen months of unpaid leave for both men and women.

family. Therefore, it is no problem for a grandmother to take care of her grandchild if she lives in the same home.

In Canada, unless a mother hires a full-time babysitter or imposes her children on relatives, daycare centres seem to provide the only answer.

According to Margaret Kechnie, daycare is hampered by the high cost of the services provided and the low subsidization granted by



Graphic/The Fulcrum

Jill Norgren, Associate Professor of Public Administration, reports in her article, *Child Care*, that in Europe it is strongly felt that the entire society should share the cost of Child rearing. This idea is enhanced across Europe, through the policy of paid maternity leave or, in some cases, unpaid leave with job protection.

For example, in Hungary, mothers may stay out of the labour force for three years. However, these mothers will receive a cash grant of one-third to one-half an average woman's salary.

Only Sweden allows a father to take paid leave. The father is permitted nine months with his wife and child. (Amazing!)

Families in Europe can also rely on other family members to take care of their children because of the strong belief in the extended

governments. "I'm sure daycare establishments would provide all the services the community requires if the funding was available."

So if you think that working women are still preoccupied with lipstick, perfume, power and success, you are sadly mistaken. Working women have far greater concerns, and are doing their best to simply cope with society's many difficulties.

STROKERS' BOX

As Ramms sits here pondering over his past week's events, certain incidents come to mind that seem worth recalling.

First of all, for those of you who thought that "Curly" Pete and Third Blue's Lisa were going to elude being trashed in this scandalous "Box", you're wrong! Ramms' sources have divulged that these two people have been having a romantic liaison for almost two weeks now. You have to watch out for those silent types. Speaking of liaisons — Lise M. is now the official Liaison Officer for the U of S Tonsil hockey team and was seen at work at the Rags & Riches Party. The party was a reasonable success for the hosts, and a not so reasonable excess for a few Stokers. Rumours have it that Pat had some problems digesting his Pina Coladas.

More on the subject of excess — one can assume that people in Saskatchewan don't drink (not "Shotguns" anyway) — right Kevin? Or was it something in your supper that made you ill? Ramms is also trying to figure out what could possibly have made Ian go to bed before the end of the party? — and did he stop off at the washroom first?

Friday night also saw Nick Bogias making a good impression. Did Ramms actually see him and Nathalie exchanging addresses? Ramms has also heard it through the grapevine that Domo and Kim went out for supper together Saturday Night. Lets keep watching.

Is Mathew Duffy really on a strict diet of fish (goldfish) and alcohol. Richard P. was heard saying that he will be pressing charges for the loss of

his loved ones.

Ian on the other hand was cleared of all charges after returning the goldfish into Richard's possession. However, Ramms feels compelled to inform everyone that this particular goldfish (who shall remain nameless on the grounds that this article will go from a "PG" rating to an "R" rating) suffered fatal wounds while passing through Ian's digestive tracts. We're not sure if those Mathew ate are dead yet.

That's all for now,

Your Everloving Ramms

P.S. Will Helene and Anne-Marie be wearing the same dresses and makeup to Christmas Banquet? If so Ramms would like to be their escort.



Huntington Hilites

Although this week was rather quiet on the homefront, many "never-seen-before" characters made their debut in and around Sudbury.

First of all, honourable mentions go to Billy and Lou Nanne for their midweek party contributions. Seems, Billy made our Hooper of the Week List and Lou (as a result of hanging around Adele too much) had a hard night.

Friday night at the President Hotel revealed many previously unacknowledged drinking abilities. Whoever

Happy Hallowe'en U.C.ites. Hopefully you've all recovered from our festive little weekender that was highlighted by the Trek. The long trek to Verner obviously caused Casper and Trav to heat up. They decided to cool off by pouring beer on each other. Jim B. and Ian showed good team play as they both glugged with Newf and Claire. Is it true you two always share? Lisa H. showed her stuff by asking a direct suggestive question of a certain Cumpa. Congratulations to our boys for showing the local talent our chugging prowess. After the Trek Todd had a heated conversation with Janet J. Todd was trying to cut the grass, Greg C. was already trying to cut. Better buy some new mowers and try another lawn guys.

Karen P. went 2 for 2, she smacked one to the rail on Thursday and wopped another Friday. Apparently Claires no slouch, as she went 1 for 1, on Saturday, again this one went to the rail.

Saturday was interesting. The fourth floor girls played Century-Club, and Margo was the only one to make

it. Both Margo and Newf power-hurled afterwards. The girls from 10th had a New Year's Party at Wileys. It was nice to see they showed up, considering all missed the bus to the Verner Trek. Paul K. had to visit the hospital, he enjoyed the party and was heard to say "It's fun until someone gets and eye poked out." Ernest's mattress disappeared on Saturday, but thanks to the regional bed cops quick and thorough investigation, it was returned Sunday.

Stormin' Norman has become an Elvis fan of late. Maybe you should buy something besides Heartbreak Hotel; and Bones, you better get a prescription for that medication, there are no spiders on 5th. Sleep tight Paul "Scratched Cornea" K.

P.S. Kramer have you received your wedding invitation from Nicole yet?

U.C. QUIZ #3. — If you have any information to give J.D. you should go to a) Room 513, b) Room 1010, c) Room 1010.

Next Week:
J.D.

S S RUMOURS

Well S.S.R. you have done it again. I start writing an article about you, and what do you do?

You hide, everyone vanishes from sight, no one goes out and gets in trouble. Well then, what am I supposed to write about?

Thank goodness for Rumours; some news did make it to my pen. For starters, 1st floor "M" had a floor crawl Friday night, and thus a few questions must be directed that way.

Where have all the Room numbers "disappeared" to?

Chris M., what was so important about camping out, "OUTSIDE" the door of M-11?

Does anyone remember what was in that last drink?... If you only knew.

A rumour has it that the passengers on the bus to the Prez were blessed with the appearance of a celebrity. For those who haven't heard, "Jackie Stewart" was on the bus giving a play

by play of the early evening events.

Another rumour is, that a certain male on 3rd floor "J", is in the market for yet another female companion. Mr. Cewicky will keep us informed.

A pat on the back must be passed: on to those 3rd year Commerce students who gave up their social life: last Friday night to complete their first weekend special... Good Luck to all, on your exam tomorrow; remember C or the longest answer.

Council Notes: If anyone is still interested in running for S.S.R. President, you better get moving and pick-up your nomination forms from Kelly in J-16, because nominations close tonight at midnight. The election will be held Monday, November 4th. Voting will take place all day on student street.

Remember "The Rumour has it."

Y. Sam

Dear Pierre



Dear Pierre:

My roommate and I have worked out a system to prevent one of us walking in on the other. We agreed to hang a naked Barbie doll on our door when we're busy. Twice now, my roommate has walked in and caught my partner and I naked in a pile. She refuses to follow up on our agreement. I'm really pissed off. Her timing is horrible. Please advise.

Coitus Interruptus

Dear Coitus:

I suggest you take your roommate's mattress, blankets and pillow and leave it in the hallway. If she still walks in on you, find another roommate.

Dear Pierre:

I am madly in love with a Greek soccer player, but he does not return my love. What should I do?

Lonely in Laurentian

Dear Lonely:

Forget about the Greek soccer player because before he played soccer, he was a goat farmer and only then he did return his love.

Dear Pierre:

What's wrong with A.E.F.? It's not as if Lambda is applying the principles of Apartheid to them!

Jacque Lapierre pronounced

Jack Lapper

Dear Jacques:

Lambda is not applying any principles to A.E.F. because the paper has

no principles whatsoever. "Immorality and dishonesty in journalism" is our motto. Many don't like this, but we do!

Dear Pierre:

I am in love with two lonely nursing professors. They treat me clinically. Can you help?

Lonely in Ottawa

Well, Lonely in Ottawa:

Watch out that you don't overdose on all those chemicals. On the other hand, the nurses are in a profession to take care of you. (P.S. Watch out for the ketchup).

Dear Pierre:

Hi...It's me Hymie...the guy with the disease. My girlfriend and I are through, she took one look at my sickcrippler and fled! Where does true love begin and end?

A Distraught Hymie

Dear Hymie:

True love begins before you had that thopping disease and it sounds like it ended when your girlfriend found out about it.

Dear Pierre:

I've got a grievance towards considerable smokers. These people continually smoke in small elevators which have no ventilation to speak of. If they want tar stuck in their alveoli that's their problem, but they have no right to impose their pollution on others that don't want it.

How about no smoking signs in "Res" elevators.

Signed,

Gagging in the elevator

Dear Gagging:

Some of these people are ignorant of the fact what smoking can do to you. You can run the risk of developing cancer of the throat,

stomach, bladder, pancreas and lungs as well as emphysema, bronchitis and heart disease. Next time you are gasping in the elevator, tell that person that the smoke bothers you. I am in favour of no smoking signs in the res elevators and other places on campus.

Dear Pierre:

Lately, I've been giving some thought to running for a position on SGA council for 1986/87 year. My problem is that I don't think I'm fat enough to be a student politician. Do you think you could get a diet plan for me?

An inspiring porker!

Dear Porker:

Stop about running for a position. You have no idea of what you are talking about and neither do I. You STATE that you are not fat enough to be a student politician and yet you want to be on a diet plan. Quit while you have a head on your shoulders.

Dear Pierre:

Currently my boyfriend is attending another university. During this past summer, while we were together, we were very close and I felt very secure. Now, that we're apart insecurity has set in and I feel threatened by other girls in his life. They seem to be the major topic of discussion when we're together. Your advice would be greatly appreciated.

Sick and Tired

Dear Sick:

Has he mentioned the other girls in his life? or you just assuming? Well if he has; mention the men in your life.

Long distance relationships are hard, when two people are in love. You might try to find someone who can stop those insecure feelings while your boyfriend is away, I am sure he has!



"Going skating Guys?"

"The Presidential Advisory Committee on the Status of Women reminds you that Laurentian University has adopted a SEXUAL HARASSMENT POLICY. The dual function served by the policy is to discourage sexual

harassment and to set up the necessary procedures so that victims of sexual harassment can seek redress. Sexual harassment is defined and there are consultative procedures. For further information, call extension 562."

Why SGA supports LUSA

SGA supports LUSA because of the injustice by the administration and the principles that are forcing a strike.

What do we support - in principle:

1. Equality in the University system;
2. Equal pay for work at equal value;
3. The right to participate in job evaluation;
4. Universality in wage settlement.

Eighty-five per cent of LUSA members are women emphasizing the importance of these demands being implemented.

With this in mind we feel that the administration should redress historical imbalances. With the adoption of these issues LUSA is fighting for and which we support we feel this problem will be solved.

As far as university in wage settlement goes, it is unfair for the Administration to propose a cut-back in the cost of living wage increases. The cost of living certainly doesn't roll back so why should wage increases.

Movie Reviews



After Hours, Martin Scorsese
[Geffen/Warner Bros.]

By Jim Coyle

After Hours is definitely a very different sort of film. It is Martin Scorsese's second comedy, and is also his first film in several years. But while it offers a very grim depiction of the social degeneration of Metropolis, U.S.A., it is also a very tight and well-honed comedy.

After Hours is the story of a young man named Paul who meets a young girl named Marcy in an all-night coffee shop somewhere in the night world of Soho, New York. Unknown to Paul, who obtains her phone number before they part, his attraction to Marcy will take him through the worst possible nightmare of his life (even though he *thinks* it will be the date of a lifetime.)

Scorsese has created an incredible comedy. The action is consistent and thoroughly satisfying, and no social horror is spared in Paul's (and our own) descent into the bowels of the big city at night. The comedy is indeed black, but it is also terribly ironic.

Much of what happens to Paul is a visualization of our own worst fears. Normal items associated with the everyday and mundane — keys, money, friendship, trust — become deadly weapons in the night of Soho.

We find ourselves laughing at the most ghastly things, and our values and our humanity are challenged in a most disturbing way. Things become perverse, and nothing that has ever had meaning in our lives survives the nightmare. We laugh, but we also think.

The script is sensible and witty, and the performances of Griffin Dunne, Rosanna Arquette, Linda Fiorentino, and Teri Garr bring to the screen every possible range of emotion with splendid believability, as Paul's frantic quest for the security of his home strings their lives together.

Scorsese's direction is superb. His insight into the characters and his projection of the script onto the screen creates some haunting as well as hilarious moments. He deftly illustrates the tormented mind of Paul in the images which flash constantly throughout the film; Scorsese also adds to the characters by placing them against the background of dark streets. The result is a powerfully visual film that stirs the imagination and jolts the conscience.

After Hours is not light entertainment. It is an allegory of sorts not unlike *The World According to Garp*, for it leads us into ourselves and yet shows us how absurd life is from a supposedly objective and comfortable viewpoint. Perhaps the strongest element in **After Hours** is its ability to make us laugh at the most horrible images of mankind. But what does this say about us? See the film, and although you may feel comfortably objective sitting in your seat, you will be inextricably drawn into the world of your own kind.



On the Turntable

A-Ha: *Hunting High and Low*
[Warner Bros. Records]

By Big Guy

Warner Brothers Records have always been known as gamblers. They took a 'slight' singer from Minneapolis with adult lyrics and created a 'Prince'. Then they took three scraggly-looking characters from Texas and launched the return of Z.Z. Top. Now they take a group of three young Norwegians, powered by a fantastic video illusion of the song 'Take On Me' and have taken the song to number 1.

A-Ha would not rank the attention it is receiving without the vocal virtuosity of front-man Morten Harket. The band, in the British mould, is a synthesizer-based Techno-

pop one but with a clever use of lyrics and Harket's amazing vocal range it earns immediate recognition.

The best tracks besides 'Take On Me' are the haunting 'Hunting High and Low', the vibrant 'Train of Thought' and the philosophical 'The Sun Always Shines on T.V.'. The production is supplied by three British studio men: Tony Mansfield, Alan Tarney and John Ratchiff.

The quality of the music is beyond reproach for the production is top flight and the market appeal is obvious. A-Ha is aiming *Hunting High and Low* at the dance crowd but with better-than-average lyrics and amaz-

ing vocals the band is deemed to succeed. One can only hope that their second effort can match the quality of the first one.

Who would believe that Norway would supply the music world with so invigorating a band as A-Ha? Pay a listen to *Hunting High and Low*, you certainly won't be disappointed.



20th Century Fox Presents:

By Lorie Cunningham

Here's a line-up of films that you can expect to see when you're home on the Christmas break. Just so you don't waste your valuable time, we'll let you know what you're in for:

"The Doctor and the Devils":

Based on a screenplay by the poet Dylan Thomas, adapted by the Academy Award-nominated writer of "The Dresser", Ronald Harwood, Brooks films' **"The Doctor and the Devils"** is a gothic thriller inspired by the real-life exploits of the famed 19th century grave-robbers Burke and Hare. The first rate cast includes Twiggy, starring as a charming young prostitute; Julian Sands as Dr. Rock's assistant; and some of England's finest veterans, Phyllis Logan, Beryl Reid and Sian Phillips.

Sounds scary, eh kids?!

"Plenty"

You're not going to believe the cast of this movie! If the screenplay is any good, this film will definitely be a blockbuster!

Meryl Streep stars as Susan Traherne, an heroic Englishwoman haunted by memories of her wartime experiences as a fighter in the French Resistance. The film is set in the materially prosperous but spiritually bankrupt society of postwar England. In this age of plenty, Susan is hungry for more...Charles Dance, (who was Guy Perron in the acclaimed mini-series **"The Jewel in the Crown"**), plays Raymond Brock, who becomes Susan's protector, lover and husband, with scandalous consequences. STING(!) stars as Mick, the seemingly independent and carefree man chosen by Susan to father her child, who falls helplessly in love with her. Tracey Ullman (OO!!) is Susan's closest friend, Alice Park, a free spirit, whose lighthearted sexuality turns to loneliness. Sir John Gielgud is the witty and touching Sir Leonard Darwin, an ethical English diplomat of the old school.

This film is worth seeing just to see how this incredible but unlikely cast works together.

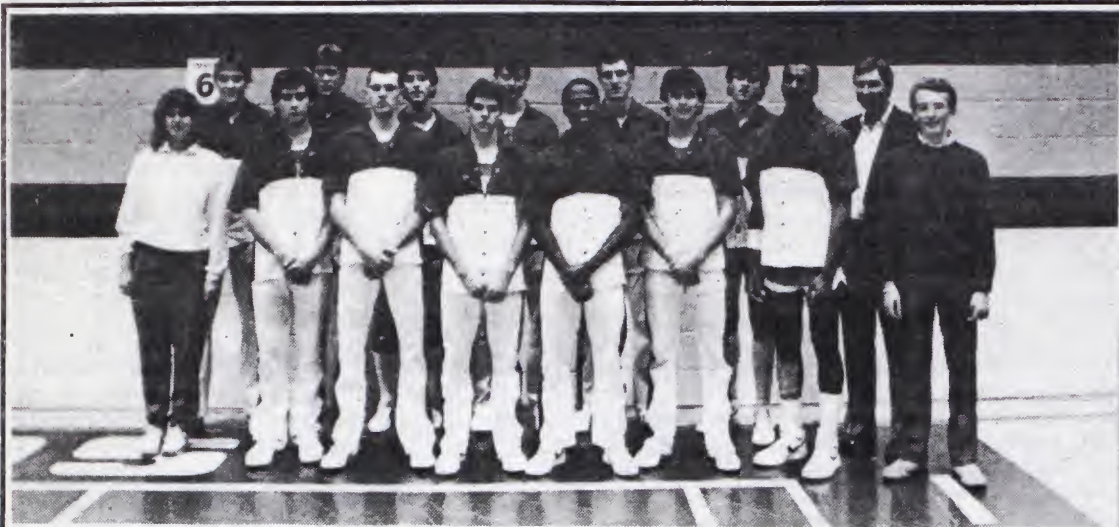
"The Jewel and the Nile"

Yes, I know you've been holding your breath waiting for this one — the sequel to **Romancing the Stone**. For **"The Jewel of the Nile"** producer Michael Douglas reunites the cast of **"Romancing the Stone"**, with Douglas reprising his role as Jack Colton, fearless rogue and adventurer, Kathleen Turner as sultry romance novelist Joan Wilder, and Danny DeVito as Ralph, the puny, obnoxious gold grubbing leech who is still dogging their trail. In this film, things are looking rocky for the romantic couple...Let's see if they sail off happily into the sunset in this one.



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BLUE'S BIG BROTHER IS BACK.



Men's Basketball Team for 1985-86 Season

Back Row (left-right) Rob Thirkill, Jeff McKibbin, John Carpino, Brad Austin, Tim Yawney, Mike Albert, Coach Peter Campbell. **Front Row (left-right)** Donna Clark, Greg Lawrence, Scott Horrobin, Paul Falco, Lloyd Pollard, Mike Powers, Derrick des Vignes, Richard Thompson. **Absent** - Assistant Coach Angelo Mazzuchin.

Photo by Yannis Mitsopoulos

Men Defeat Alumni

By John Metcalfe

The 1985-86 version of the Laurentian Voyageurs is off and running as they downed the alumni squad 91 - 62 last Saturday evening.

The squad was never really pressed by the undermanned returnees and surged to a 51 - 32 halftime lead. Tim Yawney led the way with 21 points for the winners. Jeff McKibbin hooped 16 points, while Brad Austin and Lloyd Pollard chipped in 15 and 14 points respectively. Jeff Gark led the alumni with 13 points. Dick Pawlowicz added 12 points and Mike Sheridan netted 11 points.

The men next see action this weekend, in Thunder Bay, where they will meet the Lakehead Nor Westers for a pair of exhibition tilts.



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OUAA East Men's Basketball Preview

By John Metcalfe

The 1985-86 Basketball season is a new beginning for the Laurentian Voyageurs. After 7 seasons, Mike Heale has departed to Western for MBA studies. Former provincial women's and assistant national women's coach Peter Campbell now takes over the reins.

The squad is basically the same as last year with 8 players returning. The biggest loss is guard Jeff Gark who helped form a fairly solid back court. Two time OUAA all-star Jeff McKibbin will once again lead the way. Last season he averaged over 19 points and 13 rebounds a game. Junior, Tim Yawney will be the other main scoring threat, coming off a season in which he averaged 14 points per outing. The back court looks fairly solid with Lloyd Pollard handling the point guard position. Scott Horrobin, who will be the off guard, reported to camp in excel-

lent shape and will contribute a great deal. Junior, Brad Austin, Senior, Rob Thirkill and Sophomore Derrick Des Vignes will share time at the other forward spot, with one of the three bound to be hot on any given night. The back up guards will come from Junior Mike Powers and Rookies Paul Falco and Greg Lawrence. This is an area where production could be a concern, should the starters falter. Local rookie forwards John Carpino and Mike Albert will see action behind the veterans, in their inaugural campaign.

As far as the rest of the division is concerned, the Voyageurs should hold their own. The pre-season favourites are the university of Toronto Blues. Master recruiter and coach Brian Heaney will start a front line that goes 7'1", 6'8", 6'7" and with Fred Murrell and Sam Hill in the back court will be tough to beat.

The York Yeomen have lost John Christensen and Tim Rider, two steady performers over the years, but will still be tough.

The Carleton Ravens have had a good recruiting year and will also be a playoff contender. However, the loss of the OUAA's alltime leading scorer Bill Holmes leaves a big void in the backcourt.

The Ryerson Rams under Terry Hagerty have risen to new respectability and cannot be taken lightly any longer.

The Ottawa Gee-Gees have lost a great deal from a highly regarded squad of two years ago.

Queens and R.M.C. sport new coach but have not been serious contenders in the last 5 years.

The Voyageurs will be a club that will be in the thick of things. With all the dry land training that has occurred, no one will be able to tire them too quickly.

Field Hockey Ladies Conclude Season With Impressive Finish

By Bruce Hennessy

Last weekend, our Lady Field Hockey Vees took part in the OWIAA championships, held in Toronto.

Action on Friday saw the Vees matched up against the second ranked team in the country, in the form of the York Yeowomen. Despite a strong team effort the Vees were whitewashed by the count of 8 - 0.

Day two of the tournament included a duel between Laurentian and McMaster. With a 1 - 1 tie at the end of regulation play, the teams were sent into sudden death overtime. After two scoreless periods the game was then to be decided by penalty flicks. After 10 penalty flicks the Vees had outscored the Marauders 3 - 1 to gain a 4 - 2 victory.

On Sunday, the ladies unpended the Robins of Carleton by a score of 3 - 1. Picking up goals for Laurentian were Terry Jackson, with two and Anne Gagnon with the single.

When the final tabulations were made the Vees ended their season in a respectable fifth place finish out of a total of ten teams. Other good news for the team was the selection of Cathy Chapman, Mary Labine and Anne Gagnon as OWIAA East All-Stars.

Cross-Country Men Take Part In Lake Superior State Meet

By Bruce Hennessy

This past weekend, several members of the men's cross-country running team travelled to Michigan to compete in the Lake Superior State meet. The squad

posted a second place finish behind the host club from Lake Superior State College. Top finishers for Laurentian were Chris Yanni and Dave McCouley. This

race was the teams last before the OUAA/OWIAA championships in Waterloo, next weekend.

Kotsios' Korner

by Gus Perdicaris

Do you remember giving these excuses to your highschool gym teacher, so you wouldn't have to take part in the dreaded cross-country run? "I have a test next period," or "I have a doctor's appointment (the 20th of the year)", or old reliable, "I forgot my gym stuff at home."

People were more uptight about the run than the exams. However, some of us actually enjoyed the run, and have stuck with it. One of these such people is Chris Yanni, Laurentian's young, up and coming cross-country runner.

Although only in his first year at Laurentian, Chris has already had first place finishes in Sudbury Masters Running Club, Ramsey tour half-marathon, and an OUAA meet with Windsor and Queens. This past weekend in Sault, Michigan he also defeated opponents from Lake Superior State College and Oakland University. Not a bad way to start the season.

This guy trains 7 days a week. On alternate days he will get up at

6:30 in the morning to go for a short run (5 miles) and in the afternoon he will train for another 3 or 4 hours. On easy days, he will "only" run 9 or 10 miles.

With the OUAA cross-country championships coming up this weekend, Chris hopes "to finish in the top 5, so I will make it to the Canadians." Once the cross-country season is over, Chris will run the 5,000 m, with the indoor track team.

The 20 year old Sault Ste. Marie native is in first year Psychology, and his resemblance to Mr. Jagger has resulted in his nickname being "Mick". Having taken up running in Grade 9, Chris has left his mark along the way, with the following accomplishments:

- Athlete of the year at high school (St. Mary's)
- Nominated for Athlete of the year for the Sault
- Won 1500m and 3000m races at NOSSA
- Was offered athletic scholarships to 3 American colleges.

Mick hopes, that come 1988, he will be in Seoul, Korea, as a

Profile: Chris Yanni

member of the Olympic marathon team. In the near future, Chris would also like to make the Canadian cross-country team. Once he completes university Mick wants to become a highschool teacher as well as a coach, in what else, track and cross-country running.

If you think running is a safe sport, you're wrong. Chris admits he once got chased by a deer and another time he got attacked by a partridge.

When he isn't running for his life, Mick likes to sit down and enjoy mom's lasagna (the best), listen to U2 or Simon and Garfunkel, read Athletics or Runner, or watch Bizarre.

When you have guys like Bill Rodgers, the famous marathon runner and older brother Steve (himself a successful runner) to look up to, you are bound to go far. It's only a matter of wanting to go far, and let me tell you Chris' quietly confident self, wants to do just that.

Good luck this weekend Mick. I know you will do us proud!



Voyageur runner Steve Fitzpatrick from Lambda staff photographer, attempting to hide his emotions

Photo by Diana Compertini

All Lambda typesetters are to meet on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 for a typesetting session.

Thank you,
Roberta Zorzi

From the Sportsdesk

New Legislation Could Greatly Change Varsity Sports

By Bruce Hennessy

One of the more prominent issues in sporting news over the past few months concerns the government's intention to amend the Ontario Human Rights Code. The major topics of importance include the rights for women in sports and the need to ensure equality for the sexes.

The amendment, to be introduced later this fall, will eliminate section 19(2) which currently states that women, who feel that they have been discriminated against in community or scholastic sporting activities, are prevented from filing a formal complaint regarding this unfair treatment.

This legislation comes about with the new Liberal government's concern for updating regulations, in keeping with the equality rights provision of the Canadian Charter of Rights.

The main conflict of the Code arose because of its exemption with respect to athletic activities, where participation is restricted to persons of the same sex. Such is the case for all of our Varsity sports. The Human Rights Code ensures the right to equal treatment of all matters, without discrimination on the basis of gender. Following the introduction of this amendment, athletes who feel that they have been discriminated against on this basis will now have the right to submit a complaint with the Human Rights Commission.

Ontario's Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Women's

Issues, Ian Scott noted that this amendment will provide females with the opportunity to try out for male teams with acceptance being based solely on ability. "We believe in assuring basic rights to all players, we intend to remove artificial barriers such as this to allow individuals to achieve their best," he said.

The importance of this amendment, Mr. Scott goes on to say, "is to end the powerful message that the law sends out to women, that they are simply not allowed to compete with males."

With its goal of promoting equality of the sexes and ensuring equal opportunity for both male and female athletes, the proposed amendment could actually reduce the opportunity for females in sports as males would also have the same opportunity in female sports. This would not only increase the present inequality between the sexes but also bring the goal of the Charter of Rights further away from the ultimate in fair competition.

As recent studies clearly demonstrate, there are significant differences in the sexes with respect to speed, strength and overall power. The above is true for athletes only after the puberty stage. Thus the reason that males are clearly superior to women in the majority of sports is due to their dominance resulting from biomechanical and physical differences. This prominent feature is quite visible in sports that require a

high degree of aforementioned qualities.

In a recent report to the Minister Responsible for Women's Issues the OWIAA (Ontario Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Association) certain weaknesses are pointed out.

The main concerns of the OWIAA are to give female athletes the fairest opportunity to compete and also the right to equal facilities female coaches and other services. They also state that women should be allowed to play on men's teams yet the reverse should be guarded against. If male athletes are allowed to freely compete on female teams then the opportunities for women in sports would be drastically reduced because of the previously discussed physical and

biomechanical advantages.

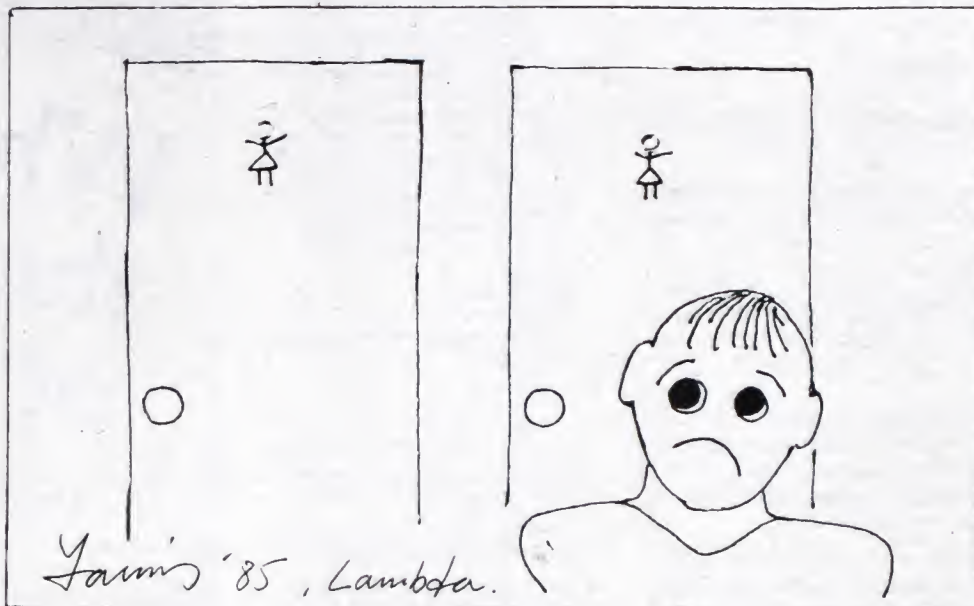
Other important issues that the OWIAA feels that the proposed amendment does not deal with, include the right to equal quality and quantity of sport as well as the provision of financial funding equivalent to that of male sports. If this increase in funding were to take place, other matters would also be solved such as improved equipment and the addition of more skilled female coaches.

With regards to the legislation, there are certain ramifications that the OWIAA feels deserve further attention. Most of the problems of female opportunity result from the lack of teams in the women's section that are available to men. If the opportunity existed for both genders equally, these problems

would be greatly minimized.

The difficulties in examining this new proposed legislation stem from the insufficient information available as well as the lack of knowledge of future implications resulting from the amendment. The government intends to monitor its effect on volunteer sporting activities.

I believe that it would be beneficial for the equality in sports in Ontario if the government continues studies regarding this legislation. With so much riding on this final decision, the government should ensure that any amendment made must give all concerned participants the fairest of opportunity in sporting competition.



Hockey Voyageurs Split Weekend Series With Waterloo

The Waterloo Warriors hosted the Laurentian Voyageurs in OUAA hockey action last weekend. The Vees took the first game by score of 7 - 5, but dropped the Sunday afternoon encounter by a count of 6 - 2.

In the opener, the Voyageurs struck quickly with a short handed effort from Brett Kelleher before the five minutes mark. Contribut-

ing with two goals each were veterans Mike Contini and Denis Castonguay, while solo markers came off the sticks of Pat Moore and Dave Strickland.

On Sunday, the Warriors turned the tables on the Laurentian squad to gain the win and the weekend split. Denis Castonguay again scored for the Voyageurs with newcomer Gord Davey closing out

the scoring for the Vees.

The hockey team have this weekend off to get ready for the R.M.C. Redmen who will be in town for two games at the Sudbury Arena. Game time for Saturday's encounter is slated for 7:00 p.m. while Sunday's action begins at 2:30 p.m.

Soccer Team Wins 7th OUAA Title

by Lisa Tombalakian

The Soccer team completed one of its more dramatic weekends with crucial matches against Windsor and Carleton. Last weekend four Ontario representatives had assembled in Ottawa to decide the OUAA champions.

With narrow victories over these two clubs the Laurentian Voyageurs became the provincial champions.

Last weekend in Ottawa, our Voyageurs competed in the OUAA finals for the right to be named Ontario university champions. With crucial victories over number one ranked Windsor and their arch rivals, Carleton, the Vees gained their seventh OUAA title. It was also their fifth time in the last eight years.

In the opener, with goals from Bill Pachis and Jamie Armstrong, the Soccer Vees had all the fire power they needed to garner a 2 - 1 victory over the Lancers from Windsor.

This victory extended their soccer life one more game and put them into the Ontario finals. Their opponents for this title game were the host club from Carleton University. Again it was Jamie Armstrong scoring the winner, with only four minutes left in overtime, giving Laurentian a 1 - 0 victory and the OUAA title.

Three Laurentian players were named the OUAA all-star team, including Armstrong, Bill Pachis and Fred Juett.

Based on his teams performances, head coach Greg Zorbas feels that the team is playing very well. "We had some low points this season but we have stuck together and we have proven that we belong."

At the end of this week, the Soccer team leaves for Vancouver,

B.C. where they face last year's Champions, the B.C. Thunderbirds. If the Vees win this game, they will host the winner of the game between UPEI and Concordia in Sudbury a week from Saturday.

Coach Zorbas is extremely confident. "We will be playing one hundred percent. Win or lose the players have shown class and determination throughout," he said.

Lady Vees Sweep Openers

By John Metcalfe

The Lady Vees kicked their 1985-86 season off with a pair of wins in Thunder Bay this past weekend. On Friday the Vees rolled up 75 - 54 romp, while on Saturday they stopped the Lady Nor Westers 73 - 63.

On Friday, the ladies rolled to a 41 - 28 halftime lead and were never really pressed. Last year's MVP Carol Hamilton led the way with 18 points. Sandy Stevenson and Anne Rimes hopped 12 points a piece while Sharen Knowles added 11.

On Saturday, it was a different game, as Lakehead stayed close throughout the contest although Laurentian led 36 - 25 at the half. Carol Hamilton led the way with 23 points, including three 3 point hoops. Newcomer Shirlene McLean added 14 points and Anne Rimes added 11 points.

The gals next see action in two weeks as they travel out west to take on Calgary and University of Alberta.

SGA SERVICES TICKETS

The SGA has discount bus tickets to the following locations:

Toronto	\$ 30.00	Sault Ste. Marie	20.00
Parry Sound	14.00	Timmins	21.50
North Bay	9.00	Barrie	25.50
Port Severn	21.00		

Other services the SGA provides are:

Typewriter Rental	\$ 1.00/hr.
SGA mugs	2.00
25th Anniversary Hats	2.00

SGA helps students with Academic Appeals, OSAP Appeals, Housing Rights, Legal Aid, etc.

SGA provides entertainment (dances, etc.), International Students Cards for SGA members only, CFS (Canadian Federation of Students) STUDENTSAVER cards and SGA Survival Guides.

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675-1151 ext. 327
673-3647

By Jubes

Saturday, November 2nd

□ "Wild" Nursing/Engineering Social from 8pm to 1am at Sampo Hall, 468 Antwerp Street. \$4.50 in advance, \$5.50 at the door. Buffet served from 9:30 to 10:00 by Mahy's.

Sunday, November 3rd

□ Suzuki Piano recital at St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street, starting at 2:30pm.

□ Eumenical Chapel Service at Huntington College at 5pm. Brian Aitken — Religion and Science, Organist — Diane Krause.

□ Huntington Conservatory of Music is holding a Student Recital at St. Andrew's Place, 111 Larch Street, at 7pm.

Thursday, November 7th

□ A full membership meeting of SGA Inc. will be held. SGA Inc. is the body responsible for the overseeing of CFLR. There are a number of positions open for election. Any SGA student is entitled to vote.

□ Nickel Belt MP John Rodriguez is pleased to invite all students to attend a meeting of the NDP's youth task force. This meeting will take place at 7pm in the Senate Chamber at Laurentian University. The meeting will be chaired by Windsor MP Howard McCurdy and its purpose is to listen to the concerns of the area's youth.

□ La Balance (France, 1982), directed by Bob Swain with Nathalie Baye. A Taut, fast-paced police thriller which won 1983 "Cesars" for best picture, best actress, and best actor.

Cost is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description.

CLASSIFIED

□ SGA needs a Chief Returning Officer for October 30th and 31st, 1985, to monitor the CFLR Referendum. Duties will include: making of ballots, hiring pollsters, counting ballots, and ensuring the validity of the results. Written applications will be received by the SGA office from Monday 21st to Friday 25th. Salary to be negotiated.

□ The Sudbury Multicultural-Folk Arts Association's Drop-In Centre, located at 298 College Street, is now open to children aged four and older on weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30pm and on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30pm. Games, graphics pads and educational programs are available for use. For more information, contact Marina at 674-0795.

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LAMBDA ANNOUNCEMENT

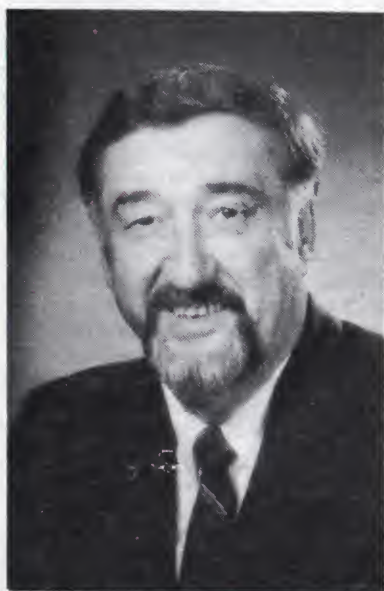
The Position of Production Manager of Lambda is now open. Two persons who must be Lambda staffers will fill said position as recommended by the Lambda Publications Board of Directors.

The position pays about \$2,000 dollars a year.

Apply at the Lambda Office. You need three (3) signatures from Lambda staff to be eligible to run.

Screenings and elections in three weeks. For more information, contact Yannis Souris, Lambda editor.

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- Professional business approach to management of tax dollars.
- Streamlining of regional government - one tier
- Job creating by expansion of the area's industrial base.
- Review of tax assessment across the region.
- Continue to reduce the municipal debt by maintaining "Pay as you Go" policy.
- Continue lobby for four lane highway to Toronto.

BACKGROUND

- Professional accounting and business experience.
- Alderman and regional councillor - 5 years
- Chairman regional finance committee since 1981 - introduced "Pay as you Go" system.
- Member of the Ontario advisory council on women's issues.
- Member of the Provincial Governments Transition Team.
- Fluently bilingual
- Boards & Commissions:
Laurentian Hospital, Cambrian College, Library Board, ILAP Health Unit, Social Services, Games for Physically Disabled

OBJECTIFS

- Employer une approche professionnelle dans l'administration de l'argent des contribuables
- Promouvoir un gouvernement régional à un palier
- Créer des emplois par le développement des industries de la région
- Reviser l'évaluation foncière dans toute la région
- Continuer à réduire la dette municipale par l'application du principe: "Payer au fur et à mesure"
- Continuer le lobbying pour obtenir une route à quatre voies de Sudbury à Toronto

FORMATION

- Comptable et femme d'affaires
- Complètement bilingue
- Echevin et conseiller régional depuis 5 ans
- Présidente du comité régional des finances depuis 1981 - responsable de l'introduction du système "Payer au fur et à mesure"
- Membre du Conseil consultatif de l'Ontario sur la condition féminine
- Membre du comité de transition du gouvernement provincial
- Conseils et Commissions

FOR MAYOR VOTE
DIANE MARLEAU
POUR MAIRE
VOTEZ

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